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Speech of Mr. Wentworth of Illinois, in made the report from which he had already quoted. entirely cut off since 1818.

But, as usual, nothing was done at this Congress.

We have lately made a Jan. 27, 1845.

ety of subjects, had alreedy been made; and for fear, as in former times, the House would never be nearer the subject than it now was, he would submit a few years, and upwards, this question of Oregon had been agitated; but yet government in Oregon had been agitated; but yet went there had never been any favorable action. Indeed, the few had shown, as our title. And it is almost as clear that we are now dispossessed. Indeed, a moritant patient or re-possession of the storm; the dangers of the coast, and the dangers of the storm; to enlarge, but not to diminish in the least, the area of freedom. And monthly constructing bucyes, and original rights and jurisdiction! Those who know the dangers of the coast, and the dangers of the storm; to enlarge, but not to diminish in the least, the area continually constructing bucyes, and now is the fool takes the part of stores wood, and still greater to wee-what are continually constructing bucyes, and now is the dangers of the coast, and the dangers of the coast, and the dangers of the storm; to enlarge, but not to diminish in the least, the area continually constructing bucyes, and harbors, for their important part of freedom. And whilst we have so much to say about the import-when the dangers of the storm; the dangers o nation could get at the sense of its representatives. day, without roads and through the domain of the now was the "golden hour." His colleague [Mr. mountains 850 miles long and 550 miles wide, cover- our indifference and neglect. The measure had always gone by on false issues, or been preceded by others of less importance in the end, though, perhaps, considered at the time of more im-

bill from being called up, as was the case at the last to our own interests and our own honor.

add to the other end, or rather to keep from being irretrievably lost, what rightfully belonged to it. Members denied that the annexation of Texas was a sectivity and the second that the annexation of Texas was a sectivity and the second that the annexation of Texas was a sectivity and the second that the annexation of Texas was a sectivity and the second that the annexation of Texas was a sectivity and the second that the annexation of Texas was a sectivity and the second that the provisions of the continent oppose these movements of her laws over her citizens, can even arrest and be success, designed that the original States should be shire and Vermont, yet it is well calculated for the continent oppose these movements of her laws over her citizens, can even arrest and be only designed that the only abode of liberty on earth. On the contrary, wheat, barley, oats, peas, apples, potatoes, and all of England, and the Pasha dallies between the two punish our citizens under the provisions of the continent oppose these movements of her laws over her citizens, can even arrest and be only designed that the only abode of liberty on earth. On the contrary, wheat, barley, oats, peas, apples, potatoes, and all of England, and the Pasha dallies between the two punish our citizens under the provisions of the continent oppose these movements of the only abode of liberty on earth. On the contrary, wheat, barley, oats, peas, apples, potatoes, and all of England, and the Pasha dallies between the two punish our citizens under the provisions of the continent oppose these movements of the only abode of liberty on earth. On the contrary, wheat is a success, designed that the original States should be shire and Vermont, because the contract of the tional question, and contended that it was a national not, under the same provisions, extend to our citizens civilization, religion, and liberty should radiate and its intrinsic value. Of its commercial importance he Here is an extract from the official journal of Glimpses of heaven! oh, that I might behold you! one, and as such a measure they supported it. If the friends of Texas now go for Oregon, they will show the friends of Texas now go for Oregon the friends of Texa friends of Texas now go for Oregon, they will show conclusively that they are for reclaiming their own territory at whatever extremity of our Union it may be, and thus prove conclusively that they care no more for slave territories than they do for free ones. The opponents of Texas took ground that its annexation people to Texas took ground that its annexation people to Texas took ground that its annexation people tried as American people tried as American people treading American soil! If we have this right, then don't dead in their blessings.

Might gaze, though but a moment, on your light, then comes up the expediency of the measure under the comes up the expediency of the measure under the whole continent should dask in their blessings.

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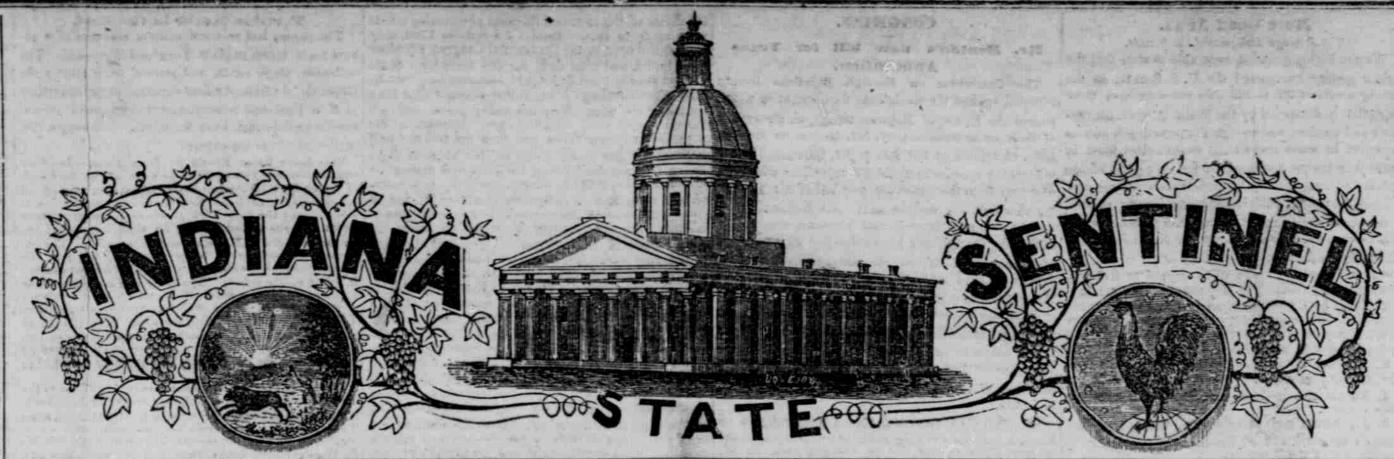
Great Britain is satisfied with things as they are in the solution to win now the solution of the supposition that this attempt at double jurisdiction of the supposition that this attempt at double jurisdiction of the supposition that the sate of the solution of the supposition that the accelerated march of the productions of cotton in India, would be sufficient to whole continent should dask in their treading American people treading American people the day is the expectation of our losing france—the Journal des Debats:

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of the British upon American soil.



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The Oregon question, somehow, had always been again get possession? Of course, he meant without again get possession? There are fools that are young, and fools that grow old a an unlucky one. There was always something ahead war. Forcible possession can, he would say must be, the sound from the Speaker's chair, "the gentleman the cattle graze all winter; and it must eventual of it. Hence what he had to say he should say now, resorted to where all other means fail. It is a just from Texas." He wanted them also to hear "the a very important country for its trade in hides, beef, United States and China, more favorable to us than Some fools that torment friends, children and wives,

would add to the slave power of this country and has usurped jurisdiction over our country, this is no manued a fort at every prominent point, and we shall action on this bill will say.

setting out with two small trading posts alone. Give it is valuable as showing it was the received opinion, at that the British only remained by our permission, and that, at the expiration of the treaty for joint occupancy, we could "REMOVE THEM from our therritory." But nothing was done at this session.

In 1824, President Monroe, in his last annual message, urged the establishment of a military post at the mouth of the Columbia. But no heed was given to him.

would be for annexation under certain conditions, were it not for slavery. Now Oregon is north of the Missouri compromise line, and slavery can never ex-Missouri compromise line, and slavery can never exist there. So, as he looked at it, Texas and AntiTexas men would best preserve their character for patriotism and consistency by advocating all measures

Which has been so often and so fruitlessly attempted. But the abrogation of the present day, injured in the abrogation of the present day, injured in the ships which return to Europe round the Cape of Good ships which return to Europe and displaying the future by the past, some negotiation pendicular to the American continents are and deep not henceforth to be considered as subjects for colonion the emigration of the present day, injured in the ships which return to Europe and the Cape of Good Hope, would save by the past either france, Germany, England, Scotland or Looked at it, Texas and AntiTexas men would best preserve their character for judging the future by the past, some negotiation pendicular to the American continents are in the some past which has been so often and so fruitlessly attempted.

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it be when there was no negotiation pending or in are thousands upon thousands willing to run their are thousands willing to run their are thousands willing to run their are thousands of men who will be continually on bia nor any of its branches prior to 1810, the time never, until we boldly asserted our rights and gave risks in Oregon if Government will only secure them the outskirts of civilized society. It is in vain for us Mr. Astor's settlement was commenced. And Mr. the notice. Others say war will certainly grow out Madison looked upon the settlement with such a fa- of it, and we are in no preparation for it. But are vorable eye, that in 1813, he ordered the frigate Ad- we not as well prepared as Great Britain, who has sand emigrants already enrolled to set out for Inde- will reach its element or die. We may as well call ams thither; but the order was countermanded in every thing to lose and nothing to gain? War with pendence (Mo.) in the spring. He read what Lt. it instinct, and let it go. Aside from the eccentric consequence of the crew being needed on Lake Onta- us would be a signal for the loss of Canada. The rio. This same year the fort fell into the hands of star-spangled banner would wave in triumph over from the Pass, and 520 from the junction of the Platte States are continually seeking out new fields for the the British, where it remained until it was surrendered to us under the first article of the treaty of Ghent. Thus in 1818 were we put in full possession. And these were the words:

"We, the undersigned, do, in conformity to the first article of the treaty of Ghent, restore to the government of the first signal of war, our indignant citizens would pour upon Canada from Maine to Michigan, and overticle of the treaty of Ghent, restore to the government of the Maine to Michigan, and overticle of the treaty of Ghent, restore to the government of the Maine to Michigan, and overticle of the treaty of Ghent, restore to the government of the Maine to Michigan, and overticle of the treaty of Ghent, restore to the government of a military post. It is connected with the mouth of the Platte and the Upper Missouri by the mouth of the Platte and the Upper Missouri by the mouth of the Platte and the Upper Missouri by the mouth of the Platte and the Upper Missouri by the wild and the Missouri.

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"If it is in contemplation to keep open the communication to the rest was the world. In many parts it is considered discreditable for a the first signal of war, our indignant citizens would pour upon Canada from Maine to Michigan, and overtical the first signal of war, our indignant citizens would be understored the mouth of the Platte, for the pour upon Canada from Maine to Michigan, and overtical the first signal of war, our indignant citizens would be wellowed and the Missouri.

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Selves, half ripe for a revolt, would welcome us the humbia. Selves, half ripe for a revolt, would welcome us the humbia. Selves, half ripe for a revolt, would welcome us the moment they would feel safe in so doing. And Great Thus put in possession, how have we lost it? Certainly not by the treaty of 1818 for joint occupancy, for that treaty expressly declares that the only object of the high contracting parties was to prevent disputes and differences among themselves." And, whilst treating of the title, Lord Castlereagh admitted our right to be the party in possession. And this bill proposes to be the party in possession. And this bill proposes are now formed among the Gros Ventres, that the observation of the sattlers in the ostentation of her human that possession have had since 1818; nothing more that possession have had since ISIS; nothing more than Great Britain, the party cut of possession, has done for her citizens in Oregon long ago.

Since ISIS, much has been said in relation to our duty to the American citizens in Oregon, but nothing has been done. Able reports have been made to this House, to two of which he would call the attention.

In the ostentation of her humanity, she could find some excuse for taking it from the South Pass of the mountains constantly open. A glance at the map which accompanies this report, will show that it lies at the foot of a broken and mountainous in Oregon, to petition Congress for the south or show th House, to two of which he would call the attention southern slaves to use in Canada to bind still tighter with our southern military posts, which would entirely could. They will not settle down, and especially of-members at their leasure—that of Mr. Baylies, just alluded to, and that of Mr. Cushing, our recent minister to China. Able speeches have also been made, but there the matter has stopped.

As early as 1820, Mr. Floyd, of Virginia, as chairman of a committee of this House, made an elaborate report on the propriety of extending the jurisdic—the man as as independent powers—and that we acknowledge. rate report on the propriety of extending the jurisdiction of this country over the inhabitants of Oregon, her right to search our vessels,—will not hesitate to which concluded with a bill for that purpose. That demand any thing, however unjust, whenever her av-bill, like all its successors, was suffered to lie on the arice or ambition prompts her. She claims the whole into the heart of the Oregon country as to have a fort who are always ahead, paving the way for civilizatable during the session. Next year the Navy com- of Oregon; but only demands all north of the Colum- within 250 miles of this pass, called Fort Hall. tion, overcoming the prejudicies of the savage, and missioners made an estimate of the expense of trans-porting cannon and ammunition to the Columbia, and that river with us. If she ought to have any, she this was all that was heard of the matter during that ought to have the whole. Her title to the whole ter- ments is continually enlarging? And when once ganized governments that he has not found a Methoritory is as good as it is to one single such between there, in command of this little gap of 120 feet, block- dist minister preceding him! He was willing that In 1823, a select committee was appointed by the 42 degrees and 54 degrees 40 minutes. She is will- ing up what nature designed as the central highway the oldest settlers of Iowa, Wisconsin, Texas, Cali-House, with instructions to inquire into the expediency of occupying the mouth of the Columbia. This a small territory in the angle of Tugee's strait and blood and treasure it will take to dislodge her! Becommittee conferred with General Jesup, who recommended manning a fort at the mouth of the Columbia,
and establishing a cordon of posts between it and
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making a chain of forts in a line from the pass to Council Bluffs. He gives, as a reason therefor, that "present protection would be afforded to our traders, and, on the expiration of the privilege granted to British subjects to trade on the waters of the Columban, and to dictate terms to every named to protect British traders and emigrants from the Lolumbia, to say nothing of others, ostensibly march of civilization. They had each and every one manned to protect British traders and emigrants from the Lolumbia, to say nothing of others, ostensibly march of civilization. They had each and every one manned to protect British traders and emigrants from the Lolumbia, to say nothing of others, ostensibly march of civilization. They had each and every one done good service. But he spoke of the Methomatic because we are sure to find him threading the would be the effect of these military establishments? Wilderness in advance of all settlements, whether we would be the effect of these military establishments? bia, we should be enabled to REMOVE THEM from commercial importance emptying into the Pacific Again: in going to the pass, our settlers must do others or not. Sir, the tide of emigration has set our territory, and to secure the whole trade to our north of Cape Horn. Great Britain got the Indias by encounter many tribes of Indians, such as the Paw- strongly towards Oregon. Though the route is a eitizens." This suggestion was made in 1824; and setting out with two small trading posts alone. Give nese, the Sioux, the Crows, Black Foot, Flatheads, perilous one; though, from exposure to every inclem-

President Adams renewed this request; and it was ence, it is the same as if it was all in her hands; and, nothing of the time lost in waiting at Independence, said to have any there. Now, then, is the time for in accordance therewith that Mr. Baylies, in 1826, under it, our fur trade with Canton has been almost Missouri, until a sufficient number has collected to action-now the time to pass this ball. War there make up a safe caravan, to undertake so hazardous a will be none; Lord Brougham thinks it better to cede And the doctor oft said, that for his part he thought We have lately made a treaty with the Chinese task, and overawe the Indians. Only think of it : away whole territories rather than provoke a war with Folks were not much the better for wisdom men taught-Mr. W. said he had thus reviewed all proceedings, powers, and this is a matter of congratulation with men, women, and children, forsaking their homes, America. What Great Britain cannot get from us by Mr. Wentworm said it was not his original intention to have said any thing in relation to the merits of the bill before the House, for the re-occupation of Oregon, at this stage of the question. [A laugh.] Mr. W. said he had thus reviewed all proceedings, of the time we were put in possession up to the part were feel to the one his wisdom, would soon die of hunger, the bill before the House, for the re-occupation of Oregon, at this stage of the question. [A laugh.] Mr. W. said he had thus reviewed all proceedings, of the time we were put in possession up to the ait those who know any thing of it. But how continued in several to the one, his wisdom on his wisdom, would soon die of hunger, from the time we were put in possession up to the ait those who know any thing of it. But how continued in several to the continued in force, with power on the part to annul or all the endearments of society, the the United States she has been remarkably. In war the case has to be) if Great Britain, now possession up to the sail those who know any thing of it. But how continued in severe were put in possession up to the ait those who know any thing of it. But how continued in severe were put in possession up to the time we were put in possession up to the ait those who know any thing of it. But how continued as the wear 18 and the undertake by a travel as they were lost of the united States she has been remarkably successful. In war the case has to be if Great Britain, now possession up to the sail those who know any thing of it. But how continued in structure the re-occupation, we will not undertake by a struct to its extend the undertake she has the time we were put in sail those who know any thing of it. But how continued in structure the reversed line on a journey over two thousand miles, the continued in force, with power on the part of the protest of the continued in force, with power on the part of the reversed to make their own bridges, here out their own bridges, here out their own bridges, here out their own bridges, Americans in. He was for tearing down the cross of St. George, and raising the stars and stripes in its stead.

Americans in. He was for tearing down the cross of enough about this matter, and we now want action. But yet adjusted it ever can be. We want no more child's enough about this matter. The period has arrived when the last water, and we now want action. But yet adjusted it ever can be. We want no more child's enough about this matter. The period has arrived when there are dauntless spirits who will brave all this, and play about this matter. The period has arrived when the cross of the first water, and we now want action. Subject, should it not teach us one important lesson—

There are fools all for saving, and fools that all spend, Mr. W. said the question before the House, he knew, was a measure preliminary to action upon this our rights should either be enforced or abondoned. And great fools that borrow, and greater that lendknew, was a measure preliminary to action upon this great measure of re-occupation. He knew there were those who say that these emissions are fired the last session, and he heard not a single person, before the House was introduced in good faith by his colleague, [Mr. Douglass,] believing it would be disposed of in a few moments, and without serious option. But long speeches, comprehending a variety of a phicage of the foots that the debates in both branches of Congress at the result of the knew there were those who say that these emissions are fired the knew there were those who say that these emissions. When we consent the last session, and he heard not a single person, while the last session, and he heard not a single person, before the House was introduced in good faith by his least spark of patriotism. When we consent to let any more of our territory up to the boundary estable. Fools that rush into crime to accumulate wealth, the last session, and he heard not a single person, while the last session, and they need of our territory up to the boundary estable. Fools that rush into crime to accumulate wealth, the last spark of patriotism. When we consent to let any more of our territory up to the boundary estable. Fools that rush into crime to accumulate wealth, the last spark of patriotism. When we consent to let any more of our territory up to the best the same they need a way to Great Britain all our Oregon in view of all these consequences, by the least spark of patriotism. When we consent the last spark of patriotism. The knew there we seed the spark of patriotism. The knew there we are spark of pa ety of subjects, had already been made; and for fear, he thought he had shown, as our title. And it is al-

Once dispossessed, the question arises, how can we an ocean-bound instead of a British-bound republic. of climate, no region of earth of equal extent surally be of amity and commercial intercourse between the Some fools too gentle-some given to scold; lest legislative legerdemain should hinder the proper measure—just to the American settler in Oregon, just gentleman from Oregon, just gentleman from Oregon, just gentleman from Oregon, just gentleman from Oregon." He would go further, and tallow, &c. Pine and fir trees on the Columbia grow any treaty as yet conceded by the celestials to any have "the gentleman from Nova Scotia," "the gentleman from Nova Scotia, "the gentleman from Nova S There may be those who may think that, before the tleman from Canada" "the gentleman from Cuba," enc, and three hundred to three hundred and fifty feet attention throughout Europe, and particularly in And perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, On Saturday, we annexed a large tract, so far as passage of such a bill, the year's notice of our wish "the gentleman from Mexico," ay, even "the gentleman from Mexico," and particularly in height—it being sometimes one hundred and fifty London and Paris. The English cabinet urges the And perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, and perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, and perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, and perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, and perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, and perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, and perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, and perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, and perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, and perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, and perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, and perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, and perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, and perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, and perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, and perhaps lose myself, both my sense and my labor, and perhaps lose my the action of this House was concerned, to one extremity of our Union. Here is now a proposition to ought to be given. But if, under the provisions of of Heaven, when he crowned the American arms with (not worse, however, than many parts of New Hamp- road from Cairo to Suez, to aid her oriental commerce.

would add to the slave power of this country and thereby disturb its present equilibrium. Even the venerable gentleman from Massichusetts [Mr. Adams] would be for annexation under certain conditions, would be for annexation under certain conditions, would add to the slave power of this country, this is no thave men enough acknowledging our allegiances in the sum of the certain conditions, and we shall action on this bill will say.

An azore streak, of purest, calmest light; not have men enough acknowledging our allegiances in the sum of the certain conditions and the sum of the certain conditions, and the sum of the certain conditions.

An azore streak, of purest, calmest light; not have men enough acknowledging our allegiances to this trade. What will be even a more apid increase to this trade. What will be even a more apid increase to this trade. What will be even a more apid increase to this trade. When the bright dew-drops on the carth below under the conditions of the certain conditions, and the certain conditions of the certain conditions.

There are those who, on all questions of policy in anticipated when the bright dew-drops on the carth below under the certain conditions. And lights it for an instant in its sleep; extraordinary difficulties."

Now-whilst the tyrannies of Europe and Egypt are wrangling to out-wit each other, and do jointly succeed in entangling oriental trade and retarding its Glimpses of heaven! ye come, ye bless, ye leave us, developments - the United States actually possess Ere we can speak the costacy we feel; interests and advantages in the matter greater than Ye come, even earthly sorrows grieve us, the subola of them combined—and flow is this? Why Softening the anguish that ye cannot heal; the journey from New York to Canton by way of St. And ye are sent in your mild radiance often, Louis, the Missouri, the Columbia and thence across the Northern Pacific is shorter than any road that the Where ye shall have no weary we to soften, the Northern Pacific, is shorter than any road that the European powers can possibly find? This route is absolutely free from any and every obstacle or danger! MILTON'S OPINION OF MODESTY.-In Comus, when Red Sea-no Indian ocean-neither pirate nor potenter, one of them saystate, in the way. Passing through the bosom of our ... territory and across a single stretch of ocean; directly Lest some II L-GREETING TOUCH attempt the person on to the open coast of China, this route is the shortest, Of our unowned sister.' least obstructed, and nest that exists between the To which the "elder" (and wiser) brother replies ; Atlantic and any port of China.

The posse sion of this route by the United States As you imagine; she has hidden strength, within her own domestic mansion, secluded and apart Which you remember not; from any possibility of interference from any other 'Tis Chastity, my brother-Chastity, power, on any contingency, places the sceptre of No savage fierce, bandit, or mountaineer, [or even Bishop] oriental commerce in the right hand of the American Will date to soil her virgin purity people, without interfering with, consulting, or in any So dear to Heaven is saintly Chastity, way mentioning the subject out of our own family. That when a sout is found sincerely so,

else. It is now time for us to turn our attention to a

ments so happily shake hands. The American people, most especially of the valley of the Mississippi, have neither the mind nor intention to stop their progress, to cease increasing in seed, he says, was planted in rows, one foot apart one population, wealth, power, and magnitude-but rather way, and two the other. The crop was well worked fail or cramp the popular energies. The next pro- sickles, laid on sheets or wagon covers, hauled to the gressive step for which the nation is at this moment barn in the sheets; and there thrashed out and fanned. ready, the accomplishment of which is imminent, in specie, the groceries, the spices and the luxuries of And he has, he says, one hundred bushels

march of destiny are crushed as ants beneath an Product of twenty-seven acres of brown great work of progression and swim boldly with the or \$70 66 per acre.

canonized by posterity. do .- Missourian.

respondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, furnishes the fol- certain.

lowing anecdote which occurred in Naples: "Vesuvius had been belching forth its flame and PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22, 1844. smoke all day, making the mountain tremble under its terriffic engine, and as night approached, began to Propery.-Josephine Bramton, a child hardly ten

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No National Bank to swindle the laboring popula-No connection between the government and banks. A Diplomacy, asking for nothing but what is clear-ly right and submitting to nothing wrong. No public debt, either by the General Government, or by the States, except for objects of urgent neces-

No assumption by the General Government of the debts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a listribution of the proceeds of the public lands. A Revenue tariff, discriminating in favor of the poor consumer instead of the rich capitalist. No extensive system of Internal Improvement by the General Government, or by the States.

The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith. A gradual return from a paper credit system.

No grants of exclusive charters and privileges, by special legislation, to banks,

A constitutional barrier against improvident State

No connexion between Church and State. No proscription for honest opinions. Fostering aid to public education. A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

From "Peter the Wise," in Blackwood's Magazine. A Chapter on Fools. Fools to be stared at, and fools, too, to stare. And mothers, great fools, let their daughters be there. There are fools country gentlemen all ready-made;

> Glimpses of Heaven. BY WARY ANN BROWNE.

"Tis like the lightning, that hath cersed be, Ere we can say, 'It lightens.' "-Shakspeare. Might gaze, though but a moment, on your light, Within my heart, flowers that should know no blight ;

When the bright dew-drops on the earth below us,

That thrillieth through the bosom, pure and deep.

And when a strain of music in the even Steals on the spirit, titl the slow tears start, Are not such moments glimpses, sent from heaven, To light the darkness of the human heart?

And shine without the clouds that bind ye here,

There is no Mediterranean-no Pasha of Egypt-no the brothers are searching in the woods for their sis-

"My sister is not so defenceless left

Driving far off each thing of sin and guilt." Comus, line 406, &c.

From the Farmers' Cabinet.

MUSTARD SEED .- We have recently purchased from J. H. Parmlee, of Ohio, a part of his crop of brown mustard seed, raised as he informed us, on twentyseven acres of good rich land, prepared with as much care as is usually bestowed upon wheat land. The to occur y new fields as older ones become overcharged, during the season, and, when near ripe, was cut with

He has delivered to us a part of the product of favor of which we are unanimous in feeling, and from twenty-seven acres of land, one hundred and fourteen which we cannot escape or be driven, any more than barrels, containing three hundred and eighty-two bushthe sun from rising when the morning has come, is to els and forty-five pounds of brown mustard seed. plant ourselves on the Pacific, to deposit there the weighing fifty-two and a half pounds per bushel, makproductions of the interior for distribution over the ing twenty thousand one hundred pounds, for which oriental world, and receive the manufactures, the we paid him eight cents per pound, making \$1,608 00

of tailings, which he estimates will clean up seventy-five bushels, say fifty pounds per bushel, making three thousand seven hundred and fifty pounds at eight cents - .

avalanche. Those who cheer onward, urging the mustard seed - - - - - \$1,008 00 current, become famous while they live and are The time is not far distant, if not already at hand,

when the interest of the American farmers will be To the American race belongs the regeneration of best promoted by devoting a portion of their time and the oriental world! The omnipotent spell of equality land to the raising of many crops which are now imtravels with the sun. Who shall stop it? What can ported from countries refusing (except when their stop it? Let the people understand themselves, the own crops fail) the surplus of the American farms, vasiness of their means, the majesty of their energies: and thus not only raise the prices of their grain crops Let their government represent them in their strength by diminishing their quantity, but secure to themselves and in their impulses! Virtue and valor are with a large amount of money which is annually sent out them and success consecrates the work they are to of the country to purchase these crops; mustard seed is one of them, which can be raised here to a profit, and for which; if the seed is delivered clean and in NIAGARA FALLS-A cute Yankee in Italy .- A cor- good order, the demand will be found very active and Respectfully.

C. J. FELL & BROTHER,